

FINN 'IRE ROUSED, LECTURES POLICE

"Think You Own Streets,"
He Declares, and Frees
Prisoners.

ONE CLUBBED, HE SAYS.

Second Arrested on Flimsy Charge
Because Horse Blinked on
Bowery.

"Some of you young coveys," declared Magistrate Finn in Yorkville Police Court today, "have no more judgment than a wild Indian. You seem to think that because you are policemen you own the streets and rule the people, and can do as you please."

Magistrate Finn was angry. He had just discharged two prisoners arrested last night on the flimsiest of charges. Thomas Brady, a young horse-shoer, who wore a white sweater, the front of which was stained with blood, was the first arrested. Policeman Lewis Hauptmann, of the East Twenty-second street station, complained that Brady was creating a disturbance at Sixteenth street and First avenue. Brady's home is at No. 538 East Twenty-second street.

The Familiar Police Bully.

"What have you to say about this?" asked the Magistrate after he had looked at the blood on Brady's sweater and noted that his face was badly swollen.

"I was standing on the corner with a few young fellows," said Brady, "when this cop and two others came along and ordered us to move. They looked mean and we beat it. This man chased me for about a block and I fell."

"He grabbed hold of me and smashed me across the face with his club, loosening my teeth. Then he fanned me good all over the body. I am black and blue. I wasn't drunk and wasn't raising any disturbance."

"Have you any witnesses?" asked the Magistrate.

"No, sir," replied Brady. "If I had they wouldn't come here and testify against a cop. They are all working boys and not looking for trouble."

"No Business on Force."

"If this man had witnesses," said the Magistrate to Hauptmann, "I'd look you up for assault and battery. Hot-headed young burlies like you have no business on the police force. One of the chief requisites of a policeman is judgment. You don't seem to have any. Brady, you are discharged, and if this man or any other policeman tries to make trouble for you let me know."

Henry Burnett, a contractor, of No. 147 Fourth avenue, was arrested by Policeman Snyder, a husky policeman attached to the East First street station, on a charge of creating a disturbance and resisting an officer. Mr. Burnett is slim and young. Here is the story he told Magistrate Finn:

"I was riding up the Bowery in a wagon with a friend last night. Our horse was green, and at Houston street he balked. A crowd gathered and this policeman came up."

"What the hell are you drawing a crowd for?" he asked. I told him our horse had balked.

"What the hell are you doing with a green horse on the Bowery?" the policeman continued. I told him that the Bowery was a good street for a balky horse because it was so wide.

Called a "Fresh Mug."

"Oh," he said, "you're one of them fresh mugs. I guess I'll take you in." "Another cop comes up and advised him to arrest me, agreeing that I was a 'fresh mug.' They dragged me to the corner, and there this man, who could pick me up and carry me, discovered I was resisting an officer. He made me wait for the patrol wagon, the center of attraction in a big crowd."

"Another case of crippled judgment," commented the Magistrate. "Is it any wonder that people get disgusted at the police force when it numbers in its membership such specimens as you? The prisoner is discharged."

Then the Magistrate spoke freely and at some length upon the great will power, calm judgment and extensive knowledge of young policemen.

MAYOR LED ATTACK TO WRECK BRIDGE.

Double-Track Structure Demolished
by Ogden's Executive in
Spite of Sheriff.

OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 27.—The action of the Ogden Traction Company in double-tracking a bridge in the main part of the city resulted last night in the tearing up of the newly laid tracks by citizens and police, led by Mayor Glassman.

The work of demolition was half way through when two directors of the company and a deputy sheriff arrived and made an effort to save the tracks. The sheriff had no warrant, however, and as armed resistance was threatened he took no action.

The company laid the track under the authority of a franchise granted some years ago. The Mayor's action is taken under a State law which, he claims, makes the franchise void.

WICKED SUN SPOTS.

By Walter A. Sinclair.

Prof. Joseph Richard, S. J., the Santa Clara College astronomer, announces the discovery of a group of sun spots 14-15 miles long by 15-22 miles wide, with new ones growing daily. (News Item.)

With awful breaks political, And this far from time, With crises that are critical, We meet some things to blame, With grating breaks political, And criminals at large, No little Black Man stands for these— All things are much charge To sun spots.

With Ruzick's Charles scared to death, And oh the morning breaks, It is time that he explains his breath, The situation here.

What made the city's ferry craft, That sailed from Staten Isle, While in midstream suddenly so daft And set in foolish style, Was it McCallan at the wheel, With Murphy on the bridge, That caused that feverish heat to reel? The McGowan will allege 'Twas sun spots.

What caused Cap Eggers's job to flit, While Brooklyn goats he views? To learn about the House of Mirth, Oh why can't Al Fields come, Out of the Woods to tell us all— If entered always won To back McCurry and McCall? Was that the fault of the sun? Bad sun spots!

Oh, why did Plummer disappear, His chimney smoking still, And pull from all that we can hear, The hole in after him? Can all the broke of Charles and Ben, Be blamed upon the Small Black Men They see upon the sun? Those sun spots!

GOMEZ NOT HERE TO ARM REVOLT

General Denies Rumor Current
in Havana Regarding
His Visit.

LOBSTERS RAIN ALL OVER CAR

Man with Dignity and a
Bundle Sheds Baby
Crustaceans.

HAVANA, Oct. 27.—An uncredited rumor is current that Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, formerly Governor of Santa Clara Province, until recently a candidate for President of Cuba, and now in New York, is buying 6,000 rifles in the United States for the purpose of organizing a revolution in Cuba.

Gen. Freyre Andrade, Secretary of the Interior, laughed when he heard it, and said: "If Gomez brought the rifles to Cuba he would not find any men to carry them, much less fight with them. We have heard such rumors. They seem to be got up to convince the United States Government that there is a split of unrest in Cuba. In any event the United States will not permit arms to be sent to Cuba."

Senator Zayas, President of the Liberal party, was surprised when informed of the rumor.

"Rot!" exclaimed Gen. Gomez when an Evening World reporter showed him the foregoing despatch, adding: "I should like to state emphatically that my sole object in visiting the United States is to secure a much-needed rest. The rumor that I am here to buy arms for revolutionists is utterly untrue. Gen. Andrade, however, has seen fit to discuss the rumor. I want to say that if I should ever enter Cuba for the purpose of organizing a revolution, would be the first to duck."

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The Cry of a Baby

Is for Right Food, Not for
Medicine

Don't "dose" the baby. Perhaps its little insides are inflamed by the fermenting of cans sugar in its baby food. Get the Lactated Food Baby Book from the druggist and ask the doctor if Lactated Food is all right. This food is nearly one-fourth pure milk sugar, which soothes the stomach and helps digest the dinner. The wheat in it, partially medicated by barley malt, makes solid flesh, and lime phosphate makes strong bones.

Dr. George H. Doty, resident physician of the Brooklyn Maternity Hospital, is one of many famous physicians who recommend Lactated Food.

The smile had become still more vague, but the dignity had increased. He placed the lobster stung and in groups carefully in his various pockets, dropping them many times in the process, and keeping it up valiantly till the last "baby" waved picturesquely in the breeze with his handkerchief. Then he gravely returned to the charge.

"Will you put me off?" Another collapse. More lobsters! More rescuers! "Say, I've tried to understand you, old man," said the conductor sadly, "but

you've too thick. I guess you live in Brooklyn. You look it."

He deposited his burden at the bridge to make his untidy way home, leaving a trail of lobsters behind.

LOUBET SEES A BULL SLAIN.

MADRID, Oct. 27.—President Loubet's visit to Madrid ended last evening, and he left for Lisbon at 6:15 o'clock.

France's President did not wish to see the bull fight arranged in his honor, but rather than offend the Spanish people he went to the arena with King Alfonso, saw the brilliant spectacle, and left after the first bull had been killed.

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\$5.50 FOR \$10.00 VALUES IN YOUTHS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS.—They are for young men from 14 to 20 years. The overcoat is of heavy gray Frieze made in Tourist effect with belt back. The suits are in fancy mixtures and plain black—single or double breasted.

\$10.50 FOR MEN'S \$15.00 SUITS. Some splendid mixtures in fancy suiting. Every suit shows its standard of high tailoring. If we did not buy these at a sacrifice price we would have to ask you \$5.00 more. All sorts of colors, in every make and in every size. **\$10.50**

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Bring the Boys to This \$2.98 Sale To-Morrow

\$2.98 for Boys' \$5.00 Winter Overcoats—Winter Overcoats cut long and full—broad shoulders—made of extra heavy woollen frieze, in Oxford and Black. They are lined with extra heavy Italian cloth and have belt backs. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Also the Russian Coat for little boys from 2 1/2 to 10 years. **\$2.98** also for \$5.00 Norfolk Suits—Norfolk Suits with knicker or pair trousers, fabrics that are all wool fancy mixtures and plain blue. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

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79c for Our Special Outfit in basswood box and including good platinum point and two special pieces. Regular price \$1.25.

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98c for Men's Sweaters. We are offering two styles at this price. One is a heavy cotton mixed honeycomb weave and the other an all wool with double collar, cuff and bottom. Value \$1.50.

\$1.98 for Men's Pure Worsted Sweaters, either high collar or V neck, in maroon, navy, black and Oxford. Value \$2.49 and \$3.00.

\$4.49 for Men's Coat Sweaters with pearl buttons down the front! They are made of extra heavy pure worsted. Just the thing for golfers, the huntmen, etc.

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\$2.98 for Girls' Full Length Coats, made of all-wool material, full length, in plain colors, as blue, brown, green, red, with or without cape, or high collar prettily trimmed with velvet and braids. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$4.98 for Misses' \$6.98 45-Inch Coats, made of a fine quality of Scotch tweeds and manish mixtures (heavy weight), full box back or Empire, notch or collarless model, large full sleeve with turn cuff.

\$5.98 for Misses' \$8.98 Covert Coats, full 45 inches. They are made of a good quality covert in Empire or full inverted plait with kilt in back. New plaited sleeves trimmed with self buttons. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

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